that quad-public employees are of suc JOSEPHINE SHAW LOWELL.

h-You my that one hundred persons hav hilled in Brooklyn by the trolley cars. I now whether the motormen, who were comby the regulations of the company to tow in prison awaiting trial for them? regulations which public indigns

### CARS THAT WERE RUN.

Companies Did Not Run They Said They Would.

following list of the lines which will be operated to-day was sent to the police at an early hour this morning.

All the lines on the Brooklyn Heights system from Bushwick avenue to the d of the list, excepting the crosstown to this morning the crosstown

have only gone as far as the City

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS SYSTEM.
No. of e
Greenstell
Flushing avenue
Myrtie avenue
Golden &700.00
Putnam
Polton street
Plathush avenue
Cypross Hill
Third avenue
Third avenue
Court street
Dudewick avenue
Maraliton avenue
Perman street
Letheran Cometery
Tompkins avenue
Hestrand avenue
Lerimer street
Holy Cross Comstery
Creatows
Union avenue
Calvary Cametery
Mocker avenue
Grand street
Bishmond Hill
Massau 470000
Second avenue

The Seventh avenue. Ningh avenue and Fif-mth street lines will not be run unless the

ATLANTIC AVENUE SYSTEM.

The new lines on this system are Jamaios Up to A o'clock this afternoon the fol ng cars were being run:

Cars. Usually twos (to City Hall)...... ATLANTIC AVENUE SYSTEM

ilt Avenue .. BROOKLYN & SUBURBAN. running. ...... . . ........

THULL



By a comparison of the above tables it will be seen that in some cases the companies started more cars than they agreed to do, in many instances the figures given in the lower table of cars running were verified by actual count by "Evening World" reporters.

By a comparison of the above tables in this section, wires being taken a moral persuasion cranate among the street in the source of the strikers of the Manhattan decrement and dizestive or the Storage and only instances the points almost barries on the Greenpoint and Manhattan are now on the strikers on the Greenpoint ferry.

Suburba: The Brooklyn, Queens and still last might, but were soon by "Evening World" reporters.

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## MAC KELLAR WON'T TELL.

sents Made as to the Num-

ber of Care Running.

morning is being gradually carried into Twentieth street and shift them around and the other leaning against an over effect, and cars are being run in ac-cordance with the arrangements as fast as the companies can put them in op-

SAYS THE STRIKE IS BROKEN. Thinks It Will Be Declared

of Within a Day. Daniel F. Lewis, President of the Brooklyn Heights system, made the fol-

within the next few days there will be a stampede, I believe, of old men to get ack their places.
"The beginning of this expected

stampede occurred this morning, when welve old men who have been out with the strikers applied for work.

"I immediate,y sent the men to the de-pots where they had formerly been emsloyed, with instructions that they should be given back their old positions.

"I drew up new contracts with these men lasting from thirty days to one year, according to my estimation of their ability. I am glad to get the old men back, and will hire as many of them as I have places for We cannot, of course, discharge the new men. "Within twenty-four hours I guess the strike will be declared off. The men

are growing tired of it. "We have 300 cars in operation to-day and have opened up the following lines: "Lutheran Cemetery, Holy Cross Cem etery, Calvary Cemetery, Richmond Hill

Nostrand avenue. "All of these lines except the Nostrand avenue, are Summer lines, and only one

or two cars are operated on them in "I had the assurance from Greenpoint people that they would protect our cars if we opened up that line, but mobs are assaulting our men, throwing stones at

the cars. protection we will open the Bushwick avenue, Hamilton avenue, Union avenue, Meeker avenue and Grand street lines.

We are making preparations now to ope President Lewis advertised this after noon that he was ready and willing to employ such of his former employees as are needed to fill vacancies, and would

pay them the market rate of wages The employees, he adds, are to accept the regulations of the Company as t

## SAID OTHERS WOULD STRIKE

But Later the Strike Leaders Re considered the Matter.

Master Workman Connelly to-day de led emphatically that the strike might be called off. "There are 5,000 men out now, and

there will be 10,000 or perhaps 20,000 more He was asked who would be the

others, but refused to tell, for he said that would be a notification to the other side and they could prepare for it. He was told that President Lewis said twelve of the old men had returned to

"If President Lewis says that, get their names from him," answered Con-

By the extension of the strike, Mr. Connelly afterwards explained, it was meant that D. A. 75 would attempt to again tie up the trolley lines which are now in operation.

This he said would be accomplished by calling out the new men who had been brought from other cities. Mr. Connelly says he feels confident

that many of the new men will strike. After a conference of the Executiv Committee of D. A. 75 this afternoon, was given out that the determination t was given out that the determination to extend the strike had been reconsidered. Regarding the rumor that the "L" road men were to be called out, it was stated that only 300 members of D. A. 55 are employed on the "L." These statements came from Master Workman Connolly and Secretary Giblin.

## ERIE BASIN UNDER GUARD. Soldiers Prepare for Hostilities in

Preparations for the beginning of hos ditties along the lower end of the Cross- on the rail could not be discovered. town line in Columbia street, down t Basin and Reed Hook, were made in the early morning hours.

At 6.30 this morning Capt. Nicol and ne-half of the Second Platoon of New York's Troop A, galloped down through Columbia street to the Hook in the Greenpoint during the day. The police bitter cold. They guarded two wagons repair shop of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, which car-gregating.

The tracks were encumbered with all of obstructions. There were and smaller bits of timber, barrels, hoxes struck in the face by flying stones.

## LINEMEN KEPT BUSY.

Cut Wires in Every Direction Con-

front Trolley Managers. Ing averue, where the feed wires were and was not seen again. All the winsawed, Bedford avenue and North
Twelfth street, Myetle avenue near
Twelfth street

CAPT. LOUIS WENDEL, OF THE ARTILLARY
During rush hours of the day, under
sormal conditions, nearly 1,2% cars are
in daily use.

By a comparison of the above tables

sent by the Broadsy Heights Company
to the Minth avenue and Twentieth
and T

Suburbat lines were not damaged by In a brief space of time thirty cars were

given out at the offices of the three rail-strikers, each wearing a white bedge, on road companies that their wires were all which was print "K. of L.," manned road companies that their wires were all which was prinright, and the first of a series of twenty ten of the cars and ran them back to o'clock this afternoon Inspector cars went out over the Seventh avenue the depot.

lar, at Police Headquarters, re-

disclose what new lines had street. Electrician Silliman has decided to run street some person placed a long from the cars by gravity down the grade on pipe with one end resting on the track

the corner to Nineteenth street and Sev-enth avenue with horses, where they tance of four blocks was burned out. will have electric power to run them to Then the blockade became general. the city.

The cars will be crossed over at that quickly dispersed it, using their point as they come back, so it will not sticks vigorously. e necessary to run up Twentleth street. Forty-seventh Regiment, under Lieut. locked up.

## MAJOR COCHRAN DENOUNCED

other day, presented the following petition to District-Attorney Ridgway to-

Brooklyn do most respectfully can the ling the car.

attention of your honorable body to the ling the car.

disgraceful and murderous conduct of Then they assembled to attack car ran, but he could not keep up the pace.

When he returned he told the rounds. disgraceful and murderous conduct of the militia commanded by Major George Cochrane, in shooting at and wounding inoffensive men, women and children during the march of the said militia through Hicks street on Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1886, and we do most strongly condemn the course pursued by Mayor Schleren in permitting the streets of our city to be overrun by reckless militamen, dozens of whom were clied dren, for no other reason than that of showing thelt faces at the window or of being engaged in the honcet employment which prevented them from getting out of the reach of the uniformed ruffians the instant they were ordered to do so.

The names contained below are those of decent and law-abiding citizens of the city of Brooklyn, and the truth of the statements contained herein will be sworn to by them; and if your honorable body will investigate the matter and call the undersigned, we are sure that most coll-blooded of murderes, Major George Cochrane, will receive his just deserts.

Charles F. Cramer, 149 Bailtic street.

Thomas J. McGrath emptied his revolver as he Then they assembled to attack car Then they are susembled to attack car. Then they are superlicated them off with drawn revolvers.

Then they assembled to attack car Then they are superlicated, but drawn revolvers.

Then they assembled to attack car Then they wounded men, wounded men, wounded men, wounded men, because he had seen one fall over the men, because he had seen one fall over the men, because he had seen one fall over the men, because he had seen one fall over the men, because he had seen one fall over the men, was struck.

The police came up on the double-duck, dispersed the mob and searched all the houses in the block, but falled by, who refused to give his address.

A detachment of ten men from Troop A arrived on the scene at 3.10 and gave pointed to the men, because he had seen one fall over the men, was struck.

BRICKS FROM HOUSETOPS.

A Car Damaged Near the Scene of the Hicks street where Carney, the roofer, moon, in which he was info

hat most cold-blooded of murderers, Major George Cochrane, will receive his just deserts.

Charles F. Cramer. 140 Baltic street. Thomas J. McGee, 93 Warren street. John J. Ward, 81 Warren street. John J. Ward, 81 Warren street. John Masmuth, 218 Pacific street. Richard M. Hickey, 70 Columbia street. W. Curley, 406 Hicks street. William F. Duddy, 406 Hicks street. William F. Duddy, 406 Hicks street. Thomas Devanny, 106 Warren street. E. P. Wall, 385 Hicks street. Patrick Boden, 124 Harrison street. Joseph D. Burgess, 388 Hicks street. F. J. Dougherty, 376 Hicks street. Edward Scherff, 435 Hicks street. F. J. Dougherty, 376 Hicks street. Patrick Hart, 104 Warren street. Louis Wilson, 33 Warren street. Louis Wilson, 33 Warren street. E. E. Hoyt, 417 Hicks street. E. E. Hoyt, 417 Hicks street. Lewis H. Wilson, 426 Hicks street. J. C. Tengelsen, 447 Hicks street. J. C. Tengelsen, 447 Hicks street. J. C. Tengelsen, 447 Hicks street. James Mally, 126 Harrison street. Henry Y Knapp, 125 Harrison street. Alexander Haillduy, 448 Hicks street. Patrick McGuirk, 45 Hicks street. BROOKLYN CITY, Jan. 24, 1896. District-Attorney Ridgeway said this afternoon:

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"The Grand Jury does not resume its sessions until Tuesday next. When it does, I shall submit the communication of these citizens to its members."

## RAN OVER A CARTRIDGE.

Truck, Instead of Car, Exploded the Thing.

Some miscreant placed a large carttridge on the railroad track at Halsey street and Broadway just before clock this afternoon Before a car could run over it, however, a heavily laden truck struck it

and a loud explosion followed. The ball fortunately struck no o but buried itself in the woodwork of a store across the street.

A car on the Myrtle avenue line ran over and exploded a cartridge opposite the bitter end.

Mr. Connelly received a letter from General Master Workman Sovereign Stating that he thought it would be impassengers in the car and created a momentary excitement in the street, for momentary excitement in the street, for momentary excitement in the street, for rumors of dynamite bombs are rife in Brooklyn to-day. But there was no damage done and no panic, and Sergt. Dunn, of the Twelfth New York Regi ent, reported the occurrence in a matter of fact way to the police. The identity

## FIRED AT THE POLICE.

Four Shots from a House During Manhattan Avenue Blockade.

were so few in numbers that they were unable to keep the crowds from con-Early in the day a crowd of strikers

tools and materials for putting the line in order.

The tracks were encumbered with all avenue and India street and broke nearly all the windows with stones. Capt. Rhodes and a squad of police lieved that one of the men was shot. Banker, of 221 Hawkes street, and Edboulders, heaps of small stones, bricks, finally arrived and dispersed the mob. inware, crockery and clam and oyster The 'aptain was hit in the eye with a shells by the barrel heaped all along the potato, and Officers Connolly and Policeman McGrath, while patrolling acunced that they had resigned in a body way on the tracks, together with beams way on the tracks, together with beams way on the tracks, together with beams and smaller bits of timber, barrels, hoxes struck in the face by flying stones. Street, saw two men at work pulling. They said they were enc

Shortly after 11 o'clock crosstown car.

No. 3.21 was held up by a mob at Manhattan avenue and Kent street, which had leaft a bonfire on the track.

The police ran up and succeeded in arresting the two men on foot, but the driver of the wagon whipped up his required to work on strike lines. None When the car stopped a boy jumped on herse and drove away, followed by a of these promises, the men said, was

The police reported this morning that the front platform and stole the motor resillate of shots from the pistols of liept, and consequently they all left in a taken from the car. Two of the strikers were cut or pulled down in Flush-handle. The motorman then ran away the police. Summer avenue. Fulton street, above next car came along with a squat of and A. E. Lewis, forty-four years old. Tompkins avenue all on the Brooklyn police. Then the deserted car was Tompkins avenue all on the Brooklyn police. Then the deserted car was pullely roads except Bedford avenue.

Two wagon loads of repairers were The horse-car line from Greenpoint. ent by the Brooklyn Heights Company ferry to Calvary Cemetery was opened

At 2 o'clock this morning reports were. When the blockade became assured.

At this moment a patrol wagon loaded A temporary switch has been put in at Mit policemen drove up to the ferry. Nineteenth street and Seventh avenue. The officers charged on the crowd and

Ellen McKillop, sixty-five years old, of The linemen at work on Ninth avenue 184 Greene street, threw a stone through are protected by Company K, of the a car window. She was arrested and 184 Greene street, threw a stone through David Mahoney, twenty-eight years

ing:

"The situation is such that I believe of old men to get in the strike is practically broken, and within the next few days there will be a summer avenue and other lines were delayed nearly an hour.

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David Mahoney, twenty-eight years old, of 133 Franklin street, and John within the next few days there will be deford avenue, were also arrested for throwing stones.

The big plate-glass window of Smith

After the police had scattered along same wagon again at Bedford avenue

Brooklyn do most respectfully call the ing the windows and practically wreck- started off.

## HELD UP BY FACTORY MEN.

Chewing-Gum Girls Prepared to Hurl Missiles at the Car. At 1245 car 1,954 of the Flushing

A large number of the men collected on the street while the windows were filled with tutti frutti gir.s, provided

with missiles. The policemen on the car charged the crowd, and drove the employees into the Fifteenth Precincts were hurried to the depot of the line is in Maspeth. Sheriff

SPECIAL SALE MEN'S TROUSERS

\$6.50.

Broadway Cor. Houston St.

All B'way and Columbus Ave. Cable Cars pass our store.

Citizens Ask the Grand Jury to Investigate the Shooting.

The residents and property owners in Hicks street in the vicinity where Roofer Thomas Carney was shot by a member of the Thirteenth Regiment the other day, presented the following new forms of the College of the College had scattered along the college had scattered along was same wagon again at Redford again and Redford again and at 4.30 o'clock they saw the from the depot at will. Lawyer Moore

To the Honorable, the Grand Jury of Kings hattan avenue, where a number of the The roundsman caught the man who Dear Sirs: The following-named citi-By a preconcerted movement they fired was at work and held him, while Me-zens, taxpayers and business men of a shower of stones at car 3,213, shatter-Grath pursued the wagon, which had

roof and side of the car and breaking two windows.

The green motorman put on more cur rent, hoping to reach a place of safety He did not notice a Hicks street car crossing the street, and would have upon the platform and shut off the

chewing gum factory on Sands, near Bridge street, by the employees of the gained the roof of one of the houses from which the stones came, and made a tour of all the houses on the block. He Word reached Police Headquarters that a riot was imminent and the re-

The Seventh Patrolling About the Halsey treet Depot at 9 O'Clock This Morning.

Join the Strikers.

Early this morning Carl Haines, of 180

contract. As soon as he understood the

PRISONERS OR GUESTS?

tained by Pres. Lewis a Co.

doors and windows while the cars were lice returned to the station-houses.

wagon which held four men. It is be- ten, of 130 North Pearl street; Charles

said, the matter had been settled by Bedford avenue a crowd suddenly gathered between Guernsey street and Man-ered between Guernsey street and Man-

Lawyer Strauss objected, stating that the depot against their will. an hour to permit Mr. Strauss to present

ARBITRATORS GRANT TIME.

That Was All They Did at the Meet ing To-Day.

The State Board of Arbitration and Meditation was in session at the St. George Hotel this afternoon, Commisioner Purcell in the chair, Commis-ioners Feeney and Robertson present. President Slocum, of the Brooklyn and Coney Island road, was asked to give his opinion as to what might be done to bring about better relations between em-

ployer and employees.

He told them there was no strike on his road, and that if he was given time he would submit a wr.tten statement. President Lewis, of the Brooklyn Heights Company, told a big story about how hard he had been working for ten days and ten nights, and asked for more time to prepare a written

President Partridge, who had been sent a subpoena, had gone home before reached his office. The Commissioners announced that the Executive Committee of District Assembly 75 would be heard to-morrow.

## NON-UNION PRISONERS.

wenty Men Taken from the Fire

Car Kun to Maspeth. The Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company will probably have trouble in at-tempting to run cars on the Grand street line from Maspeth to Brooklyn. The

## GREAT PANTS SALE LONDON & LIVERPOOL 2,000 PAIRS

Of Men's Fine Cassimere and Cheviot Worsted Pants. PREVIOUSLY MARKED \$4.00, AT

Also Balance of

MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS. ow \$6.00, \$7.00 & \$8.50

Boys' Clothing Almost Given Away.

LONDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTHING CD... 86 and 88 Bowery, Cor. Hester St.

ers, was struck on the head with a

ORDERED TO PACK UP.

Three Companies Instructed to Ge Rendy for Marching. Three companies of the Seventh Regi nent, stationed in East New York, have been given orders to get everything in marching order. They have been busy

all morning doing so, and it was reported that they would soon be withdrawn from Brooklyn. This was denied, however, by all who could speak with authority.



SHVING A SPECIAL POLICEMAN. Brig.-Gen. McLeer when seen said: "I have no immediate intention of sending any of the troops back to New York." Further than this he declined

It is known that an important order was sent to all commanding officers from headquarters just before midthe report could not be obtained. ALBANY, Jan. 25 .- Adjt.-Gen. McAl-

pin says there is no truth in the rumor that the First Brigade has been ordered back to New York.

### IN THE HOSPITAL CAR. Four Men of the Seventy-first Are Unfit for Duty.

The hospital car of the Seventy-first Regiment contains the following: Corpl. Maxwell, Company D. sprained ankle; Private Ferber, Company D. sprained ankle; Private O'Donnell, Com pany F, chills and fever; Private Beggs Company D, rheumatism

their station-house in the Fourteenth Sergt. Williams, in command of the

equad at the depot, did not know why the men were recalled. The departure of the policemen left ten cars unguarded, and reduced the working complement to twenty. A motorman offered to run a car without a

GOV. GREENHALGE CURIOUS. Sends Men from Massachusetts to

Gen. Bridges, the Warden of the State Pentientiary at Charlestown. Mass., and Col. Carter, of the Massachusetts State Militia, were in Brooklyn to-day to learn how the militia is suppressing the riots, and also the best methods to

They are acting under instructions from Gov. Greenhalge and said that the trip to Brooklyn was made because there are a large number of troller wants to know what to do in case there

Agent of the Brooklyn Heights Co. After Baltimore Motormen. Master Workman Connelly said this

There were very few weak-kneed ones. of habeas corpus granted by the Court did not attempt any violence and only yesterday for the release of twenty- hooted at the non-union men.

A company of militia are now on the by the Executive Committee, Connelly said.

Winfield, who was on his way from the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for at least stable to the headquarters of the strik- six months, and perform the duties required

way fare to lirooklyn free of all cost Salary, \$2 for ten hours

Upon your doing the same, I will pay your raff-

THE NINTH DISMISSED.

Not Needed in New York, They Go

Back to Business. The Ninth Regiment, which has been kept in its armory in New York, 221 West Twenty-sixth street, ever since Sunday was dismissed last night. This regiment has not been in Brooklyn at all. It was kept here at home as a spe

cial reserve.

Col. Seward made a little speech congratulating the men on their excellent conduct during the days and nights they had been awaiting orders. He told them their patience and military spirit under trying conditions deserved unqualified mendation.

## CARRIAGE UPSET.

Dr. Smith Injured by Collision with a Trolley Car.

Car 826, of the Sumner avenue line, ran into the carriage of Dr. H. W. Smith. at Lexington and Sumner avenues, this morning, arsetting the carriage and bruised.

The motorman was arrested and sent to the Niuth Precinct Station

## FUNDS FOR MILITIA RELIEF.

Soldiers with Warm Clothing. The Brooklyn Citizens' Committee, Willis L. Ogden, John B. Woodward, James McKeen, C. T. Christensen, H. W. Maxwell and A. C. Barnes, who have been active in raising funds for the



GUARDING NON-UNION MEN TO THE CAR

POLICEMEN RECALLED.

Ten Taken Away from the Halacy
Street Depot.

At 12.30 this afternoon ten of the fiftysix policemen on duty at the Halacy
street About were summoned back to

Milliamen, issued a supplementary appeal
for contributions to the fund in the hands
of R. B. Woodward, Brooklyn Trust
Company, to-day, saying that they needed a large amount of money, as they
wished to "supply the troops with gloves,
six policemen on duty at the Halacy
six polic

ARBITRATION IS IMPOSSIBLE

Riker's S Expectorant

6th Ave., Cor. 22d St.

## Window

Ours is. Full of the best Dollar Shirts anybody ever saw. If you've worn Dollar Shirts, you know

## Keep's Shirts

you've had. We make them in our own factory. We've been told that they were nearly as good as our best Dollar and a Half Shirts. We don't believe that, but we do believe they are as good as most \$1.50 Shirts. Anyway, if they are not all right, we'll take 'em back and give you the your money.

Keep Mfg. Co., Broadway, bet. 11th & 12th Sta.

# Hood's

WIRE-CUTTER SHOT.

Police Fire a Volley at a Fleeing

Wagon and Arrest Three Men.

The wire-cutters were out in Brooklyn

factory and compelled them to close all scene. Order was restored and the po- Doht, of Long Island City, was called upon for protection, and Under Sheriff Baker left for Maspeth with seventyfive deputy sheriffs in wagons. In his mail this morning Sheriff Doht received a letter from President Lewis.

Non-Union Men Quit Work and of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad, of which the following is a copy: Henry Doht, Sheriff Queens County:
We protest again at your failure to take proper steps to protect the railroad orar located in your county. We notify you that we now hold you personally responsible with Queens County for all damage done. We will seek redress as we may be sutified to under the laws.

DANIEL T. LEWIS, President. Elm street; Charles Cable, of 60 Canal

At 2.5 o'clock Reundsman Bunce and Albany, came to Mugge's Hall and an-Bushwick avenue line reached the limits of Maspeth, in charge of two Deputy Sheriffs, with twenty non-unic Struck in the face by flying stones.

Connolly was to bally injured that he had to be taken home to an ambulance.

Shortly after 11 o'clock crosstown car curb, were four other men. ily from the car. They are now under the charge of the strikers in their head-

The two deputy sheriffs were powerless to prevent the men from being

The strikers have not attempted

against the running of cars. All the peo-

tuation he went to Mugge's Hall to violence, but they are making threat

tile in the neighborhood appear to be in sympathy with them, and gathered around it's depot in Grand street. The Metropolitan avenue line was Iwenty-three Men Said to Be Deopened shortly after I o'clock this after no: t. Under-Sheriff Baker, with twenty-two deputies, started five cars and Lawyer Baldwin F. Strauss, represent-

has the largest sales in the world, and the laborators in which it is precauded in the property of the cars to the earth deveted excitatively to the cars to the on the face of the earth deveted excitatively to the cars to the Brooklyn line, Deputy Baker returned Baltimore.

The writ was issued against Daniel Brooklyn line, Deputy Baker returned Baltimore F. Lewis, President of the Brooklyn with his deputies to the depot. The mili-Heights Ratirond. Lawyer Thomas S. tia will liberate the prisoners who are Moore represented President Lewis, He now housed in the old Hook and Ladder

might, and denied that they had been made prisoners it the Company's car barn.

Mr. Moore presented affidavits from Mr. Lewis and Foreman Cole. Cele said the men had been brought from Pittsnight, and denied that they had been One of the imprisoned non-union men

guard, but Foreman Hall refused the At 11.50 o'clock Car No. 4,111, of the Investigate the Strike.

handle trolley road strikes.

## NON-UNIONISTS DESERT.

morning that he was very glad to find the men standing so well together.

The following letter was received by Baltimore motorman from J. E. Matthews, of Baltimore: Baltimore, Md., Jan. 24, 1895

ney're at. Only 60 cts, a bottle for this swift, pleasant and

Full of Shirts.

something about them. Just come in and see if

(K Quality), are not a great deal better than any

(85 cents Unlaundered.)